WHY WOMEN SHOULD VOTE (Paper read by Mrs E. B. Smith before the Social Center Society

the Society.) Second Paper The plea that men represent the women or the family is not true,

for does not the single man's vote count as much as a married man's They produce the argument that all women do not want the right

of suffrage, and let us stop here for a moment and reflect. You men have been voting far the last hundred years and yet just before elections, the politicians have a deputy or man out stirring you up so you will be at the poles and with all that not over seventy-five per cent of the vote that is regisered ever gets out to cast their ballot, and this is considered a large vote.

Have not all great reforms come from a few intelligent minds, agitating and desiring and working for them? What part of the world do the religious, the temperance, the humane work of to-day? Perhaps one twentieth per cent is not too high.

A few years ago a woman was not allowed, if married, to control one penny of her own property or earnings, and had no rights even over her own children during during her husband's life or after his death if he chose to bequeath them away from her. Of course this is not the case today, but how was it changed? By all women State v Cecil Arbogast, confessed, women arising and demanding \$50 and three months in jail. their rights? No, just a few intelligent women talked and agitated and plead with our legislators until a law was passed allowing women to call their souls their own, and to hold property justly due them.

Are you men afraid now to give women the right of suffrage for fear that they will make such a change that you will feel ashamed of yourselves for the way in which you have been conducting things?

O, you say, it would take too much of her time from home and and four months in jail. children. Do any of you men give up any of your daily employ-ment, so that you may cast a bal-J. H. Saunders v G. W. L. Doyle, a few minutes—not nearly so long as it takes to go out and beg mis—not nearly so long sionary money, or collect the pastor's salary, or bake and cook and to be salary and to be s hold a supper in order to defray the expenses of the necessary imtorneys qualified to practice in this provements to the church and court.

Vet I never hear the J. L. Jackson v Alex McNeel, disthen. No, let the women do the Insurance Co., dismissed work, but do not let them meddle with politics. Or do you think murrer sustained.
they might want office? Well if State v Frank Sp they are qualified, and the men as ty of assault and battery; \$50 and 3 well as the women see fit to elect them why not?

Some women have the time as well as the intellect to hold these dismissed. positions. All women are not asked in marriage, and in this Stegmaier Brewing Co v J. P. Gorcountry in is not considered proper gy, judgement for plaintiff \$350 12.

State v Jake Runion, guilty; two for them to suggest matrimony to the other sex. Then others must sacrifice their happiness in this dipointed trustees of Wesley Chapel M. rection for the good of humanity, E. Church South. just as Martha, the friend of our Savior, their duties seem to be to be to serve others instead of pleasing themselves is this world.

seeking work of any kind outside Lumber Co., judgement for plaintiff of the home. Do you think the \$870 82. great army of six million women by rough mankind?

No, they work because it is a that is now done in factory and Co. et al., judgement for plaintiff, mills was all done in the home. \$303 34. The cloth was spun and woven and made into garments, now it is all done in the sweat shops. The meat was killed, cured and made ready for consumption, now missed, settled E. B. Hill v J. W. Graham, dismiss it is done by the meat trusts. E. B. Hill v J. W. Graham, dismission of the lighting, even fuel ed. settled.

S. C. Collins vs Martha J. Collins, S. C. Collins vs Martha J. Collins,

Who took this work from them? Now they must follow it, go to the factories, work alongside of men, accept the conditions and wages doled out to them, and still have no voice in saying Low these conitions could be improved. wages increased, hours shortened wages increased, hours shortened rule dismissed east. Little differences like this so that future generations may A. A White v Cornelia White, bill exist in America between the

not suffer therefrom. When her vote shall put her on her of some political importance to her employers, then she will command higher wages, and will not lower men's wages in competition with them as she now does.

Also, men will be paid so much better it man, make the of some political importance to her employers, then she will command higher wages, and will not lower men's wages in competition with them as she now does.

Also, men will be paid so much the properties of the Scythians, and disbursement of the Scythians, and the score of the an equal footing with man, make Also, men will be paid so much better, it will not be necessary for so many women to work, but they can be supported and kept in the home.

Interest.

Jona B. Pullin vs L. B. Pullin, decree of divorce from bed and board.

Daugherty v Daugherty, decree of partition. Pue right of way held

"Keep women away from the polls Forthe sake of their lily-whitesouls Forever forbid them to roam

For the sake of the wastub at 'em tend to the clothes and

the grub, Let 'em dust, let 'em bake, let 'em scrub. and published at the request of Let 'em rais up the girls and the

boys Let 'em share all your troubles and joys, But we beg, with a sob in our

throat, Don't give 'em, don't give 'em the vote,

For they might interfere if you With the three great political "B's"

Whose graft we'd be sorry Breweries, Brothels and Booze! Keep women away from the polls, They vex and they trouble our

The home is their foreordained place

souls,

They'll start to get after our goat In a wholly undignified way,

Which ain't like a lady, we say. we beg, with a sob in our throat, Don't give 'em, don't give

the vote They'd never give comfort or ease Breweries, Brothels and Booze!"

CIRCUIT COURT LAW ORDERS

State v Oscar Slavin, confessed: \$50 State vs Vernie Brown, confessed,

\$50 and 5 days in jail
State v Glenn Waybright, confessed \$50 and 3 months in jail State v Arthur Grogg, confessed \$50 State v Howard Holland " \$25 First National Bankivs J. G, Tilton et al., judgement for plaintiff, \$307 44 First National Bank vs Floyd Dil-ley et al. judgement plaintiff, \$153 79. Porter Kellison vs D. P. Barnes, dismissed, settled.

Pistol license granted J. A. Belcher State v Wm Huffman, confessed \$10 State v Joe Pritt, confessed, \$20 Bank of Marlinton v J. D. Payne, et al., judgement for plaintiff, \$508 20. State v John Fierce, guilty, \$100 State v Clifford Snyder, felony, guil-

men say her place is in the home missed settled.

No let the women do the Mary Bell Nestor v Spring Garden Death above Morgantown, he remuch to make West Virginia the burg, of which C. L. Peyton was State v Quintilla Wissinger, de

> State v Frank Sparks, felony; guil- gress was slow. months in jail.

State v Bun Ingram, not guilty.
State v Roy Sparks, confessed, \$20.
Town of Durbin v Noah Bright, A. O. Baxter v D. E. Lutz, judge-

ment for plaintiff, \$45.

R. B. Slavin appointed trustee of Marlinton Lodge I. O. O. F. in the place of George Taylor.

Price, Osenton & Horan v Brushy

Run Lumber Co., judgement for plain Women are not as a general rule tiffs, \$467 30.

Bank of Marlinton v Brushy Run

D. M. Henry vs C. & O. Ry. Co employed in factories and public judgement for plaintiff, \$91 28.

works do this for love of being out in the world and being jostled out in the world and being jostled out in the world and being jostled in the world and being jostled out in the world and being

State v Range Lumber Co., warrant necessity. In early days the work quashed and cause dismissed.
H. M. Taylor v Campbell Cooper &

CHANCERY ORDERS

C. A Cabel v A. R. Doyle, dismiss ed, settled.

was provided in the home, and divorce denied.

L. S. Cochran admr. vs Minnie B. Sharp, decree of sale.

Eliza Apperson v Charles Apperson

Charles Friel v Ira Shinneberry, referred to Commissioner S. H. Sharp Minnie B Cochran v R S Larue,

dismissed
Julia B Gay vs Levi Gay's heirs, sale of Griffin place decreed.

O. H. Kee v N. P. Spicher, Paris D

Anthony Lightner v Hattie Light-ner v Hattie Lightner, decree of di-vorce from bed and board.

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INDIAN WARS

After the troops got back to the settlements from the winter was to strip Lewis of all his clothtrip to the Big Sandy, in the ing, a French officer making a place one then another, but not clothed him again. The dead lay getting anything done. What in the immediate neighborhood of few settlers remained in the mounth the fort. The French prepared to tains were in forts and were not vacate. under good control. Once in a while a settler would venture out was to prepare a letter to be sent and kill himself an Indian, or get to Gen. Forbes in which he reporkilled himself. Washington went ted his capture and laid all the

Which they deck with their beauty towards the French in Canada. In him. and grace; the beginning, the French had proposed that all the land between To the three great political "B's" tween the Bay of Fundy and the requisite to constitute good solto this was war.

Washington was well received today. campaign against Fort Duquesne. less than a day's march of the fort But in the spring of 1758, Pitt he heard a dull explosion at night. was raised to the British ministry This was the sound of the French and one of his first acts was a re- blowing up the fort before leaving solve to prosecute the war in it. Washington came while it was the ocean with 1200 Scotch sol- 25th, 1758. diers.

fused to use the Braddock road or crookedest state in the union. any of the Indian roads and pro-

Lewis objected most vigorously. favorite place for us southerners Grant was so ambitious to end the to go to get scalped. soldiers to a point two miles in training as soldiers and the suc-

have been killed, but for Lewis who left fifty men under Capt. the want of press agents, when Bullet to guard his base, and hur- her armies accomplished deeds of ried up to help Grant out of his valor on the field. New England scrape. Lewis had two hundred claims the Revolutionary war national events, for rumors of war Virginians, and as they burried started at Concord when the em-forward they met a Highlander battled farmers fired the shot heard around the world.

They have universally ignored storage and that he country. Stable boys and farm hands, master and guest, talked of little else.

Soon Jeff Davis Davis was to had seen Donald M'Donald up to the fact that the battle of Point his hunkers in mud, and a' the Pleasant was the first battle of skeen af his heed.

The Indians being from a Western or interior tribe practised the habit of removing the skin from the top of the head, called scalpthe top of the head, called scalp-ing. It was a western custom and not done by the Indians in the The special aim of these terms is to east. Little differences like this still exist in America between the manners and customs of the east and the west. This scalping custom was that of the Scythians, a tom was that of the Scythians, a

come to the western coast of America and brought their scalping customs with them.

Lewis cut a path through the enemy and some of Grant's men escaped but Lewis and his men were surrounded and many of them billed and taken Grant were surrounded and many of them killed and taken. Grant and Lewis both surrended to lithia sprin

killing the wounded and the pris-

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The first thing that Grant did

This was the same Major Grant the top of the main Alleghany and in 1775, when the main question anyone but left a wilderness as a now as to Ulster, and that is neutral strip between the French whether the disaffected part

see a long even mountain with a pulled down for material to build United States. cleft in it, which looks like it could be closed with a gate made by human hands.

The colt grew and developed, and was greatly admired by the by human hands.

Courage would reform and raily vive his master. One day in June around the blood-stained banners. Following he was grazing about the dispute between Pennsylvania passersby. And as the time went the saddle was not off of Traveltowards the forks of the Ohio at der of that state had been run. the great Southern chieftain thro' the average rate of one mile per The surveyors intended to run. the weary years of conflict. day. He made a permanent road that line to the Ohio, but got In the summer of 1859 Jeff Daas he went. When he got into tired and quit. Hence the north- vis was taken to the old Greenbri- the field at Getteysburg with its thought of it. Several days later the country of the Shades of western panhandle, which does so er Agriculttural Fair, at Lewis-

The taking of Fort DeQuesne many more colts of his class for marked the end of the occupation the Blue Ribbon. There were November came and the army of the Ohio Valley by the French. was still a long way from Pitts- All of our expeditions into that judges, fanning themselves in the lined in proud review. The ranks now devoted their entire time to burgh. Forbes finally agreed that country were marked by death summer sun, would repeatedly re-Washington should go ahead with and disaster. The French suffered turn to Jeff Davis, comparing, distance and it made a quick march very little from the armies we cussing examining all the colts. to the fort. In advance, Wash- sent against her. In a small way, But when they were all lead away remembered and lifted their heads Marlinton, W. Va. ington sent on a small detachment the numerous expeditions of late to reconoitre the fort under Major years by the West Virginia Uni-Grant and Major Andrew Lewis. versity into exactly the same ter- head the highest and lifted er. Wherever he went a shout They came close to the fort and ritory to fight the Washington & his feet the proudest for from went up. When the soldiers heard saw that it was weak and ill defended. Grant insisted upon at field, illustrate the success that tacking it with the two companies we had in the French and Indian two streamers of blue ribbon. This faces would light up for they knew that they had with them, and war. And Pittsburgh is still the

war without dividing honors with Washington and Lewis were in any. one, and being in command, every one of those dreadful expe- cahontas. ordered Lewis and the Virginia ditions. There they got their early

Virginia has always suffered for floating from his bridle.

the Revolutionary War.,

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spring of 1756, Washington and sign to him to give up everything the rest of the army in Virginia that he had. The officer then took foreign country to secure him. I the war is over." After that they last stand was taken and the last that he had are structured by the country to secure him. I the war is over." After that they last stand was taken and the last sta think it was well proven at the met often and the General always struggle made, and Lee saw that horse show at Academy last fall had a kind word for the colt defense was no longer possible. that the Greenbrier Valley has as Greenbrier, which he called the The story of the surrender at Apgood class of horses as any other proud stepping gray. section of country, if they were only properly developed.

has lived his time out without at- 3rd Regiment was also ordered to crowded, sobbing to press their north and conferred with several blame on Lewis. The French tracting special attention because that State. But Major Brue was General's hand, to touch his uniof the colonial governors at Philofficers reading the letter were adelphia.

Washington was for renewing they gave it the Lewis. Lewis to show what lay hidden in him, awaiting development. We ought to show what lay hidden in him, awaiting development. We ought to show what lay hidden in him, awaiting development. We ought to show what lay hidden in him, awaiting development. We ought to take mone pride in our native by the quartermaster, a brother of war on parol, from Appointation. Washington was for renewing they gave it Lewis. Lewis to take mone pride in our native by the quartermaster; a brother of war on parol, from Appointment. he was overruled and the proceed-bat and Grant refused, whereupon horses. Not long ago while look- Major Brue, near Pocotaligo, S. to Richmond. As the General ing for 1757 were directed mainly Lewis spat in his face and left ing at a fine young horse, one man C. General Lee had the use of rode through the streets Southern remarked that there must be some Greenbrier for a week, and then citizens and Northern soldiers rais-Kentucky in him. I told him that the Major offered him to General ed their hats in silent respect. At This was the same Major Grant if there was anything in that fellee as a gift. The General refusion who was a member of Parliament low but horse it was Greenbrier. ed to accept the gift but consented dismounted and made his way to the Ohio river be not settled by was the same that is agitating it I will give you the history of a to take the horse at the amount he his waiting family. Crowds gath-Greenbrier borse.

and the English possessions. En- of the country would fight. Greenbrier Valley, which includes al's, he was named "Traveller." gland made a counter proposition Grant spoke on the question and principally the counties of Green- Traveller was now a full devel- arms around his neck and kissed 'em to the effect that the French va-cate all of the Ohio Valley and a never face an English army, and horses of great stability and en-color a handsome Confederate gray strip of neutral ground be left be- that they were destitute of every durance. Nurtured on the rich with dark points. He was well blue grass and pure water of the proportioned and muscular, with Whose graft we'd be sorry to lose, St. Lawrence river. The answer diers. That sounds a good deal valley, they were called for a bird deep chest and short back, strong like the speeches against Ulster of the mountain fastnesses—the haunches, flat legs, small head, Gray Eagle. Most of the horses broad forehead, delicate ears, in Philadelphia but he could not When Washington came up in of the valley are descendants of quick eye, small feet and full mane get the governors to unite on a a day or two, when he was within this strain and are known as and tail. Indeed, a fitting mount Greenbrier horses.

miles west of the historic town of in the Southland. What higher Lewisburg, in one of the most distinction has ever come to a lovely parts of Greenbrier, there horse? America most vigorously. He still burning and found that the appointed Gen. Joseph Forbes French had gone down the river Johnston a Gray Eagle mare. One and his fidelity proven in the stern Johnston a Gray Eagle mare. One and his fidelity proven in the stern commander and sent him across in boats. This was November morning the old gentleman walked reality of war, so cruel and so ex-The English established a fort by the mare's side, kissing the fear nor stumbled from fatigue. Washington with his Virginians a little closer to the forks of the early dew, a beautiful colt. Mr where the army went, it was Travgot to his old stamping ground at Cumberland early in July. The which the city of Pittsburgh takes that he was the owner of so beau-Virginians always got this far it name including the "h." The tiful a colt, but little did he realize those know who actually followed. chose about his master's house, or without loss. This place lies right new fort had a most around it. that this colt was to become one of When the Blue Lines met the stand at the veranda, whinneying at the gateway of West Virginia. It was garrisoned until the year the famous horses of history. The Gray and one or the other would softly for the caresses and atten-You can look back towards West 1772. It was partly built of brick. colt was called Jeff Davis, after be pitifully broken; how often tions he had grown to love. Virginia from Cumberland and It was sold that year and partly the then Secretary of War of the the broken lines with superhuman

secretary, and was entered with many more colts of his class for carried him so well. was the colt's first distinction, and that there was Marse Robert on was awarded by two as competent old Traveller, and they would judges as ever cut the silk—Joe fight with renewed courage.

Beard and Grattan Miller, of Po-Many of those left on the battle

the country vehicles sent a fog of own father was one of them, shot the rear, and with his Highland cess of the Revolutionary war was dust along the roads going to the through the body with a minnie regulars attempted to surprise the founded upon the experience that Lewisburg fair, the gray colt, ball on the field at Winchester. they received in those battles. It with many others, was turned to Providentially, he is still alive and The French and the Indians seems to us that we can see those ward the fair grounds. After the swarmed out of the fort and sur- two boy soldiers learning the art lazy hubbub of the show was over, rounded Grant and his men and of warfare in those successive once more Jeff Davis was led every one of the Scotchmen would defeats. home with the first honor ribbon ever more desperate courage, for

By the time another year had come around county fairs seemed little things compared to the big

leave his pleasant pasture field for scenes more stirring than the Lewisburg Fair. Instead of parties on pleasure or business bent, the colt could have seen from the mea dow bars troops of soldiers riding past, or an occasional messenger in military garb galloping on

A little later Andrew Johnston mounts the grey colt, bids good bye to his son, now Capt. Dick Johnston, of Lewisburg, and goes to enlist in the 14th Virginia Cavalry. Jeff Davis head was high and his step light as he sniffed the

air in his eagerness to travel on. When the colt was tied up he was in the midst of a camp of soldiers, where he was admired by all who saw him. General Lee: first saw him at Big Sewell Mountain, ridden by Capt. Johnston, and expressed a desire to own him.
At Big Sewell Captain Johnston sold him to Major Brue, of the 3rd Infantry, Wise Legion, for \$200 in gold. The groups of soldiers hat continually gathered around he horse, admiring his fine points

people that a person desiring a camp and found that Major Brue war was nearing its end. The

Soon General Lee left camp to be e. take up command in South Caro-No doubt many a native horse lina. Several months later the his men-when ragged soldiers had cost the Major, \$200 in gold. ered around the gray horse that

for the chieftain of the Confeder-In the summer of 1857, a few ate hosts and the best beloved man

out the pasture, and there stood, acting. He never wavered from courage would reform and raily

Fredericksburg; at Charcellorsville foot. It was extracted, leaving so where Jackson left "Old Sorrel;" slight a wound that it did not even crossed the Rappahannock. and to bleed, and nothing more was 50,000 dead. Through it all the the hostler reported that Traveller General would find time to pet was not well. A physician was and speak kindly to the horse that summoned and it was found that

the ravages of war and disease. avail, and Traveller soon died.

fields, wounded and dying, were The following summer when from old Greenbrier County. My he gave me notes for this article. The campaign of '64 brought

greater hardship and called forth the fortunes of war were changing. Beginning at Orange, fast followed the Wilderness, Spott-sylvania, Cold Harbor and Petersburg. The cause was already the Lost Cause, yet for another winter the desperate fighting went on. Along the lines of defense from HERM MORRISON MENOR MORRISON MARKET

and inquiring from whence he had Chicahominy, north of Richmond, come, soon changed his name to to Hatcher Run, south of Appo-Greenbrier, after his home county. mattox, Traveller was to be seen. It is a mistaken idea with lots of When General Lee came into Heavy odds were closing in. The pomattox need not be recounted

In the early settlement of the As soon as the colt became Gener- had carried the General so long and so well. Some even put their

> When General Lee took up his duties at Lexington, Traveller was taken along. Often in summer he would carry the General to the White Sulphur, back in old Greenbrier, and thus visit the familliar scenes of his colthood. He learned to know the loving touch of women's hand and the glad welcome and caresses of little chil-

In the autumn of 1870, General Lee lay on his death bed, and his physicians in an effort to arouse him, told him he must get well for Traveller had been standing in the stall and needed exercise.

After the General's death, Trav-

But Traveller did not long survive his master. One day in June he was suffering from lockjaw. No longer the General rode in The two physicians who had attenmany colts of fine points, but the front of even and untouched ranks ded General Lee in his last illness

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